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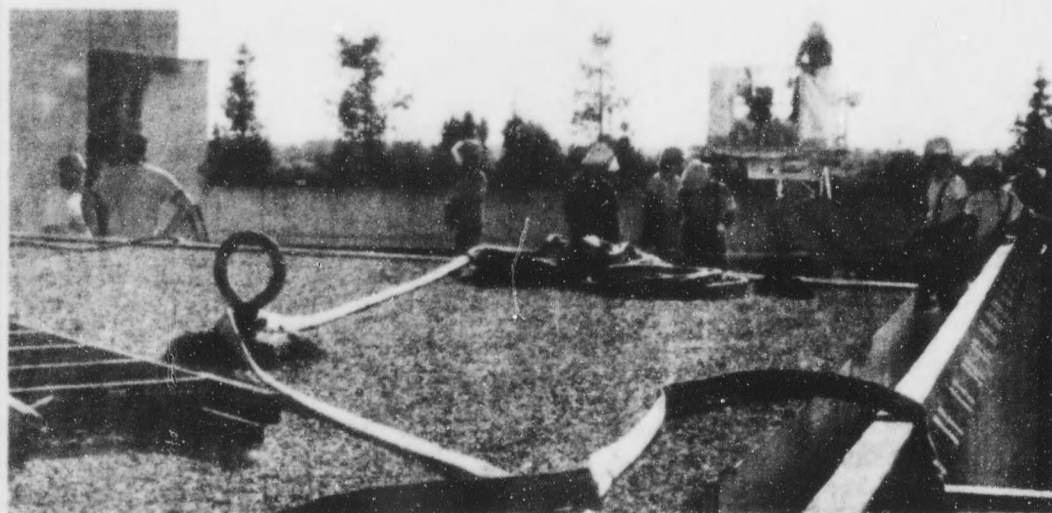
The STATE HORNET

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 1

California State University, Sacramento

SEPTEMBER 14, 1986

Water deluge upstages fire in Library



Fire trucks, fire fighters, media people, students, librarians and onlookers crowded around the library Sunday. Luckily damage from the fire was kept to a minimum, and by late Monday morning the library was open. Clockwise from top left: firefighters on library roof, circulation computer room, onlookers on quad, fire trucks on south side of library.



Christy Cayo/The State Hornet



Ray Pland/The State Hornet



Ray Pland/The State Hornet

Library reopens: \$25,000 in damage

by Sarah Foley and Christy Cayo

The fire is out, the smoke has cleared and the library is open.

An electrical short in one of four of the motors in the air conditioning system has been listed as the cause of Sunday's CSUS library fire, according to State Arson and Bomb Investigator, Larry Navarrete. CSUS Plant Operations' preliminary estimate of damage is \$20-25,000 to replace the motor, some carpeting and some roof tiles. As of Tuesday Joyce Bail, head librarian, said the library is open except for an area in the lobby and the big screen TV on the third floor. But it was a different story over the weekend.

On Sunday at about 1 p.m. more than 150 students entered the CSUS library for another afternoon of studying. About ten minutes later they were being instructed to evacuate. As the crowd spilled out onto the quad, no one knew if the evacuation was a drill, a prank, or the real thing; then they saw the smoke.

"We got all the way up to the third floor and into the cubicles before the alarm went off," said Barry Franklin, a CSUS construction engineering management major. "Everybody was taking it like a false alarm."

In all, 16 Sacramento City fire vehicles and more than 70 firefighters responded to the three-alarm fire, which started in the air conditioning

duct on the roof. By 2:30 p.m. the fire was under control.

Melissa Trujillo, student supervisor in the Reserve Book Room (RBR), smelled smoke when she walked in. "I went and checked the rooms to see if there was a smoldering fire ... I phoned my boss and she phoned 911 right away," Trujillo said the smoke alarm in the RBR went off so she did not let students inside, but students were allowed to enter the main library when it first opened. Trujillo called the circulation desk to inform them that the alarm was sounding and minutes later everyone evacuated.

According to fifth floor librarian Ruth Ellis, "The alarm was going off when we went in, which was very strange." She said she could smell smoke and that by the time she reached the fifth floor an emergency recording was instructing people to evacuate.

Harold Ayers, public information officer for the city fire department, said the fire started in the duct system on the sixth floor destroying the air conditioning/heating infrastructure located on the library roof. "We're worried about water damage to the building. Water is always a problem," he said.

He explained that the water damage, on the second (main) and third

• Please see FIRE, page 5

President approves student activities fee increase

by Valerie Scott
Editorial Staff

CSUS President Donald Gerth approved on Sept. 19 the fee increase that was passed by the student body in a controversial election last spring.

The referendum, which would raise the student activity fee from \$13 to \$26, had been on Gerth's desk awaiting approval all summer. According to Gerth, the delay was caused by the need to examine complaints filed by students who claimed that the election last spring did not follow proper procedure and was therefore invalid.

"There were people who protested and said it (the election) needed review," Gerth said. "So we turned to Tim Comstock."

In reviewing the election, Tim Comstock, dean of students, said, "We went through almost every conceivable complaint. Those who were indicating the election was not valid did not show why."

Gerth's decision to approve the fee increase was based mainly on the election results. "The students who voted for it cast more votes than those who voted against it."

The referendum now goes to the

office of the CSU System Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds. "My approval takes the form of a recommendation to the chancellor," Gerth said. "If she signs it, then that's it."

If approved, the fee increase will significantly benefit the athletics department, with \$8 per student — \$320,000 a year — allocated.

"They'll get a good chunk, all of which needs to be subjected to the budget process," Comstock said. "It'll be good for the athletics department, as well as for those students who support athletics."

Athletic director Tom Pucci was

unavailable for comment, but had said earlier in a *Sacramento Bee* interview that the referendum's passing would give the athletic department a sound funding base.

The remaining \$5 of the increase, \$200,000 a year, will go to ASI to fund its programs, which include *The State Hornet*, the child care center and other student services.

"What this means for ASI is the ability to survive," Comstock said. "The association is facing severe financial trouble."

ASI President David Burns said, "I think it means a little more bra-

thing room (and) more services to students — more in terms of quality, not quantity."

There were three major complaints concerning the Feb. 13-14 election: the lack of publicity before the election, the closing of the polls before the designated time on the first day of the election, and the use of the North Gym as a polling place.

According to Comstock, an investigation by the student senate found none of these complaints valid. "There was a good amount of coverage ... by the *Union*, the *Bee* and the TV stations. In that sense, it was the

most highly publicized election I have ever seen."

The polls' closing early, Comstock admitted, "was indeed a screw-up. The polls closed at 6:30 instead of 8:30 on Thursday night. This happened because the League of Women Voters only worked until 6:30. If we had remained to work at the polls, there would have been a greater chance for funny stuff." Comstock maintained that no one showed the polls' closing early as having any effect on the outcome of the election.

As for the third allegation, Comstock said the gym has been used as a polling place in the past.

Disabled services cut

Students feel the pinch from Gramm-Rudman

by Teddi Gunter
Staff Writer

Handicapped students at CSUS got an unexpected letdown this month when they learned that transportation services and tutorial assistance have been cut from the Services to Students with Disabilities (SSWD) program.

The golf-cart transportation service has been a familiar sight for the past decade at CSUS. It has transported students whose physical handicaps make walking long distances difficult, as well as students in casts or with sprains. The service is now gone. Gone too is tutorial assistance for Learning Disabled students. This means that there will be no more "one-to-one" specialized tutoring or help with the Writing Proficiency and Math Proficiency tests.

According to Patricia Sonntag, administrator for SSWD, "The cuts in services have resulted due to a shortage in funding that is in part due to the Gramm-Rudman Act reductions which took 4.5 percent out of a federally funded grant annually given to the university." In addition, Gov-



ernor Deukmejian vetoed a budget change proposal for the Learning Disabled which would have brought the CSU system up to full funding for the Learning Disabled students' program.

Although disabled students are only 2 percent of the student population at CSUS, these cuts are critical. To "Harriet" (not her real name) the

Tutorial Assistance (TA) program has meant the chance to get an equal education with her peers. In the fall of 1985 she took a math class without TA and failed. She re-took the same math class with TA and passed with better than a "C." According to Harriet, "The loss of the transportation and tutorial assistance has left me feeling scared, frustrated and has impaired my ability to get around campus and denied me equality."

According to a letter written to Governor Deukmejian last fall from the CSUS Disabled Student Union urging his support for the Budget Change Proposal (BCP) for the Learning Disabled, a possible impact of failure to pass the BCP might be legal suits filed by Learning Disabled students for lack of or loss of "reasonable accommodations."

It remains to be seen yet whether these cuts will violate Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which prohibits discrimination against the disabled.

A meeting to discuss these cuts and other topics will be held by the CSUS Disabled Student Union, Friday, Sept. 26 in AN Room 209 at 1 p.m.

Banned Book Week

Celebrating the freedom to read

by Garth Stapley
Staff Writer

"We are not afraid to entrust the American people with unpleasant facts, foreign ideas, alien philosophies, and competitive values. For a nation that is afraid to let its people judge the truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people." — John F. Kennedy, Remarks made on the 20th anniversary of the Voice of America Feb. 28, 1962.

Even as the reader scans this article, attempts are being made by certain groups to limit his or her freedom to choose what to read. This censorship is the issue behind Banned Books Week 1986, which is being observed nationally through this weekend.

"We have to protect our freedom to read — at whatever cost it takes," said Susan Zimlich, general book manager of the Hornet Bookstore. "(Censorship) could happen anytime, anyplace, for any reason, and we have to make people more aware."

Publicizing the importance of the freedom to read and focusing attention on the dangers of censorship have prompted displays about Banned Books Week which can be seen at the main bookstore and at the bookstore located in the University Union.

Zimlich pointed to "The Red Pony" by John Steinbeck as an example of a novel that was challenged as a "filthy, trashy, sex novel," in a New York school district. "I thought it was about a horse," Zimlich said, then added with a smile, "Maybe I should reread it."

Other works that have been attacked throughout history are "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "Of Mice and Men," "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Are you There God? It's Me, Margaret" and "Catcher in the Rye." The "American Heritage Dictionary" was removed



in a school library in Folsom in 1982 due to "objectionable" language.

• Please see BOOKS, page 4

calendar

Monday Wednesday Friday
Tuesday Thursday

The CSUS men's Volleyball Club will have its first meeting and practice Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the North Gym. The club is open to everyone interested in competitive volleyball. For more information contact Adam at 366-0571.

The Native American Indian Alliance will be holding its next meeting Sept. 24, at 2 p.m. in the University Union. Discussion topics will include the upcoming culture week and guest speakers.

The Academic Advising Center, located in the Student Service Center, room 105, will be open this academic year Monday through Thursday until 7 p.m., to provide academic services and general education advising for evening students. For more information contact John Heath, director of evening services, at 278-6351.

Dr. Henry Breitrose, professor of communication at Stanford University, and Dr. Barbara O'Connor, professor of communication studies at

CSUS will discuss "The Future of Public Television." The program will be held at CSUS tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Douglass Hall, room 206. This free lecture is sponsored by the communication studies department and the Visiting Scholars Committee of CSUS. For more information call 278-6156.

Tri-Corp International has announced the establishment of the AVANT Achievement Awards for junior and senior accounting students. Students will be invited to au-

thor the correct and incorrect answer explanations to four randomly chosen multiple choice questions from previous CPA exams. Those students whose questions are selected will receive the AVANT Award and appear as contributing student editors in the next edition of the AVANT CPA Review System. For more information contact Joy Fichtersing, AVANT Achievement Awards, P.O. box 22509, Kansas

City, MO, 64113, or call 1-800-255-0551

Free counseling services are available to Sacramento area residents at the CSUS Community Counseling Center. The Center, which is open weekdays offers full counseling services, including personal, marriage, family, educational and vocational counseling. Call 278-6252 for more information or an appointment.

All new and returning CSUS students need to present proof of immunization against measles and rubella to the Student Health Center by Oct. 17, to avoid the penalty resulting in denial of spring semester registration.

Measles and rubella shots are being given at the Student Health Center from 8-10 a.m. and 3-4 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

news briefs



Parking officer Bailey, right, directs traffic, and Charles Thompson waits on the ground for

an ambulance while Annie Ngo gives Sergeant Huston her side of the story.

Bike vs. car

"I just hate to hurt anyone," Annie Ngo said. Charles Thompson was riding his bike Sept. 22, heading from the science building area toward the Guy West Bridge at about 5:50 p.m., according to a witness. The 60-year-old collided in the middle of the intersection, on Jed Smith Drive near the bridge, with Ngo's

car. Ngo was heading south on Jed Smith. "I stopped and he just zoomed right in front of me," she said. Thompson didn't use the crosswalk or stop to check traffic, she also said. Thompson demanded to be left untouched until an ambulance could come and get him. He would not let

• Please see BRIEFS, page 4

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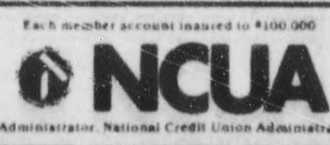
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Faculty and system at an impasse over major issues

by Shari Rash
Staff Writer

California State University faculty members are currently working out a contract and are at an impasse with the CSU system on all major issues except a pay raise for the faculty.

According to Emmanuel Gale, political action chairman for the California Faculty Association at CSUS, the impasse is a result of CSU's walking away from the bargaining table.

On Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, all CSU faculty will vote on two issues, a proposed 6.8 percent pay raise and a package of the CSU system's proposals for a new contract.

The faculty will pass the pay raise, and "overwhelmingly reject" all of CSU's other proposals, Gale said.

The purpose of the last statewide CFA meeting on Sept. 6 was to "review latest developments in contracts and look at specific issues and see what the CFA stand would be," Gale said. "It was clear the faculty felt positively about the 6.8 percent raise, and a general strong overwhelming rejection of CSU proposals."

"There will be no compromise, no room for working this out," Gale said. "CSU is so regressive, so anti-faculty, they will destroy all hard-fought gains the faculty has won over the years. We won't turn the clock back."

Tom Pyne, assistant to President Gerth, said, "CSU's official position is that collective bargaining is working. We are making progress."

iary from rank is designed to destroy equity. It would contravene the long-standing tradition of each department helping to choose applicants and give recommendations. The president would have all of the control," Gale said.

Pyne and Gale both agree CSU students are probably not aware of the collective bargaining process which is occurring.

"Students have a very clear stake in the outcome," Gale said. "They may not understand it, but what happens to faculty will affect them."

"Clearly, I think the long-term effect is negative for students. If teachers feel they are being messed over, their attitude for the system will change. I hope the students' resentment is towards CSU, not the faculty. CSU is eroding the quality of their education," Gale said.

"I don't know if the students are aware of the situation; there is no reason why they should be," Pyne said. "It shouldn't have any effect on the students, although they may want to take an intelligent interest."

"We are not bargaining over how much you (the student) are going to learn; it would be wrong to," he added. "I don't think the quality of teaching will be affected by this. The faculty are professionals and have a responsibility to the students."

Books

• continued from page 1

Sponsors of Banned Books Week seek to emphasize "that imposing information restraints on a free people is far more dangerous than any ideas that may be expressed in that information." To this end, Zimlich and others on campus are trying to persuade people "to take action, for their kids and for themselves."

"The thing about censors is that they try to prevent people from reading about something that they don't

believe in," Zimlich said, asserting that such people allow their own interests to filter their perceptions and obscure the value of the work taken as a whole.

For example, a district administrator in Wisconsin removed "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" because the book was "slanted" and "if there's a possibility that something might be controversial, then why not eliminate it?"

"It's also related to the problem with Seven-Eleven and Penthouse and Playboy," said Zimlich, referring to the convenience market that pulled those publications from its shelves because of public outcry against the magazines. "There's a big difference between pornography and Playboy and Penthouse," she said.

CSUS journalist is an editorial winner in national contest

by D. R. Berry
Special to the Hornet

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, has named former State Hornet News Editor Holly Heyser as a national winner in its 1985-86 Mark of Excellence Contest.

Heyser was selected for the best



Ray Pfand/The State Hornet

HOLLY HEYSER
national award winner
editorial writing award for a series of editorials including one on dealing with the impeachment of Velma Hall, former Associated Students, Inc. president.
Heyser competed in the regional competition and placed first over Daniel Trotta of CSU, Fullerton and Douglas P. Lathrop of CSU, Northridge.

• Please see WRITER, page 5

Briefs

• continued from page 2

the campus police help him. Then as Ngo was giving her report to Sergeant Huston of the Department of Public Safety, Thompson got up and walked over to join them. Thompson was eventually taken to Mercy Hospital. He was released from the hospital at 8:45 p.m., having suffered no fractures.

Park it somewhere else

Illegally parked bikes will no longer be issued simple warnings from campus parking officers; the bikes will be impounded, according to James Leese in parking administration.

Students who ride their bikes are urged to park them in the biking compounds, bike racks or bike lockers. Bicycles chained to trees, light poles, building entrances and other objects will be impounded. The fee for recovering an impounded bike is \$5.

Leese says that the process of impounding a bike is inconvenient for both the owner and the parking administration, so he humbly requests that students cooperate by parking their bikes in the designated areas.

If students are not sure about which areas are legal, they can call the parking administration office at extension 7275.

Rainbow Girls

Sigma Tau Alpha, the college service sorority for Rainbow Girls, is forming a CSUS chapter.

Rainbow Girls in good standing, majority members or Rainbow wives of students on campus may join.

Sigma Tau Alpha is classified as a service or social organization. In this way it does not interfere with other national sororities. A woman may belong to her national sorority and also join Sigma Tau Alpha.

For more information about joining Sigma Tau Alpha, call Sherry Yarbrough at 736-9063.

New exchange program

The International Center and the School of Education at CSUS have announced an exchange program between the School of Education and the Pädagogische Hochschule of Flensburg, West Germany.

A committee has been formed to select a person who wishes to study education and German in Flensburg. The selected person will receive a tuition waiver and an annual grant of DM 7500 which should cover all living expenses for the academic year.

Members of the selection committee are professors

• Please see BRIEFS, page 5



Lois Fawcett/The State Hornet

EMMANUEL GALE
There will be no compromise

Collective bargaining refers to negotiations between the employer and employees on wages, hours and working conditions.

"No one is talking strike obviously, but all other opportunities will be considered and planned for," Gale said.

At the last CFA meeting, according to Gale, the faculty showed "overwhelming support of planning for job actions, which are unspecified." Job action means the faculty would strictly follow rules, which are often followed leniently to benefit the students.

One of the most important issues over which the CFA and CSU are in conflict is CSU's proposal to separate rank from salary. This means the president could hire a new teacher and bring him/her in at a higher level position and salary than teachers already on the faculty.

According to Pyne, the reason for this is "the need to appoint faculty in 'high demand' fields. In order to attract faculty in these fields, we have to pay high salaries."

"CSU's proposal to separate sa-

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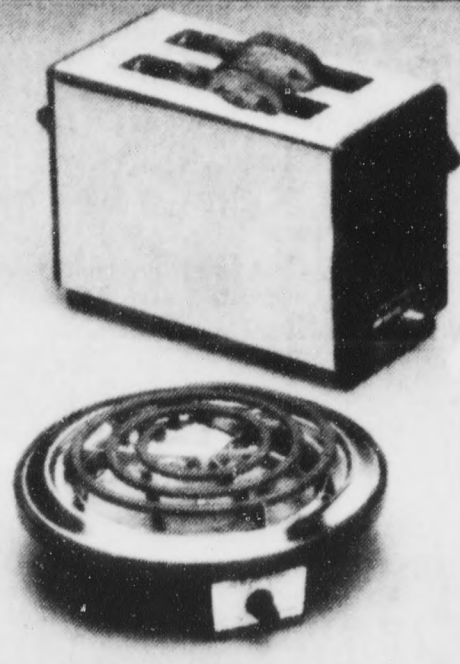
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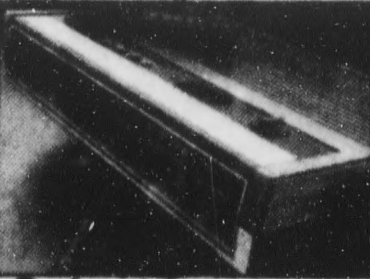
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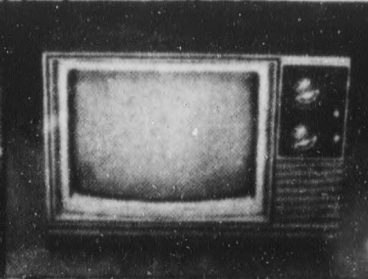
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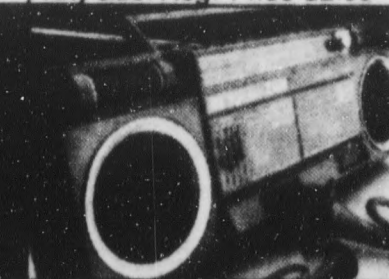
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Briefs

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Barbara Arnstine, education; Zephaniah Davis, education; Cynthia Gunston-Parks, education; Marjorie Wade, foreign languages; William Sullivan, dean, arts and sciences; Preston Stegenga, director, International Center; and Associate Dean Dave Raske, School of Education.

Applications are available in Education 206 and must be returned to that office on or before Nov. 3. In addition to criteria on the application, applicants must:

1. Have professional education affiliation with the CSUS School of Education.
2. Be a current graduate student or be eligible for graduate status by the fall 1987 semester.
3. Be able to understand lectures in German and to perform adequately in a German academic environment.
4. Have earned at least a 3.0 grade point average.

5. Submit three letters of reference, one of which shall attest to proficiency in German and one to attest to proficiency in education.

Selection shall be made prior to the end of the 1986 fall semester.

Minority opportunities in government

California's second Minority Enterprise Development Conference will be held in Sacramento at the Red Lion Inn on Sept. 29 and 30.

The conference, the highlight of MED Week, Oct. 6-10, will focus on expanding minority opportunities in government contracting and private sector markets.

The first day of the conference will consist of 16 mini-seminars, and a luncheon with Bette Vasquez, of Channel 3, as the Mistress of Ceremonies. James Guyer, Deputy Administrator for the U.S. Small Business Administration will be the guest speaker.

The second day of the "Marketplace" segment will include a forum for minority vendors to meet with about 40 federal, state, and local government agencies and private industry firms to discuss doing business with them. The "Marketplace" will be held in the Redwood Ballroom of the Red Lion Inn, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Registration for the MED Conference is \$40 for all conference activities, including refreshments, one luncheon and an awards banquet. Inquiries and reservations should be directed to Kay Scheld at McClellan Air Force Base, CA 95652, (916) 643-5070.

Writer

• Continued from page 4

Winners in the 12 regions were then judged at the national level.

"It's kind of scary," Heyser said. "I have always pushed myself hard when dealing with my writing; now I have a reputation to follow. Now I have to push myself harder."

More than 2,700 entries were received from college students throughout the country.

Heyser will receive \$100 for winning the national competition.

Fire

• continued from page 1

floors, was the result of a burst water valve on the third floor. The emergency valve spewed water at 250 gallons per minute onto the third floor which then seeped through the floor, ran down on emergency stairwell, and flowed through electrical outlets to the second floor.

According to firefighters, books, desks, and computer equipment were covered with tarps to help prevent water damage to valuable materials. As soon as the fire was out firefighters vacuumed up excess water to stop further seepage between floors.



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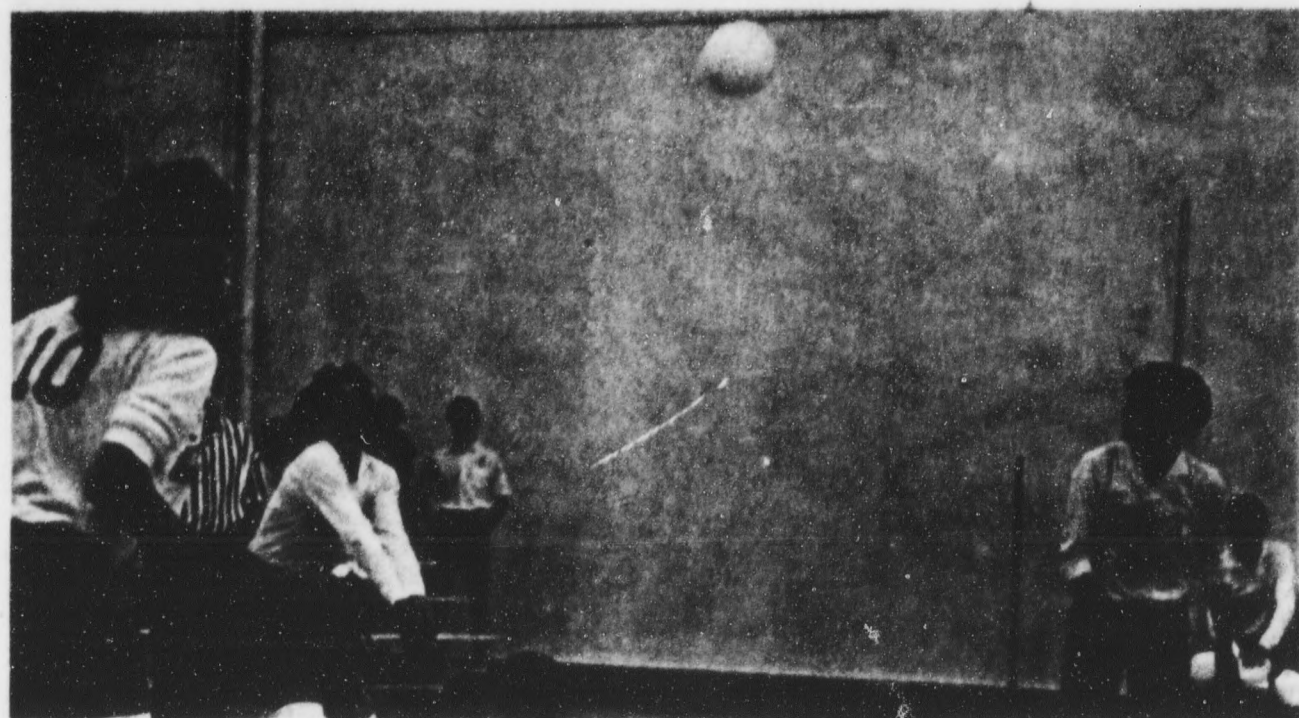
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Hornet

Sports

and leisure



Taveni Scott prepares to set the ball to Audra Espinosa (4) against UCD last Friday.

Spikers crush rival UCD

by Jeanne Smith
Staff Writer

There were some initial tense moments in Friday night's women's volleyball match between CSUS and UC Davis, but the Hornet Spikers eventually prevailed over their opponents, losing only the first game and easily winning the next three.

The Hornets, ranked fourth in the nation in Division II, vanquished the Aggies 12-15, 15-7, 15-1, 15-3 in the CSUS gym.

"We played poorly, made a lot of unforced errors and generally lacked confidence in that first game," head

coach Debby Colberg said. "But we got over the mental barrier by the start of the second game."

The score of the first game definitely revived the Hornet spikers, who haven't lost to the Aggies since an NCAA West Regional tournament game in 1983.

In the final three games, CSUS outscored Davis 45-11. The Hornets ran their offense like seasoned professionals. The Aggies, however, passed weakly which made the Hornet victory all the more easy. At one point, CSUS had 21 points to UC Davis' one.

The Hornets, now 5-5 for the season, were led by junior outside hitter Audra Espinosa who had 16 kills, and senior middle blocker Kim Beal who had 13 kills. Both women obviously knew where to place the ball when they jumped up for the spike. Another leader was teammate Chris Siefert who had four of her team's 10 service aces.

The Hornet spikers play next against CSU Bakersfield this Friday night in the North Gym at 7:30 p.m. The following day, they travel to Reno to play against the University of Nevada at 7 p.m.

Club sports, intramural activities under way

Some time after the major collegiate teams at CSUS have begun their seasons, another group of athletic teams are finally beginning their seasons, too.

Most of these teams are not actually teams at all, but clubs; some of them are of the intramural (within the school) type.

Because they get underway later and because they do not have the big name athletes, they are often lost in the obscurity of the playing field and the sports page. It is my intention in this article to introduce to you these teams and give a brief summary of what their seasons hold.

The water ski club opened its season last weekend by hosting the Western Regional Collegiate Warmups in Rio Linda.

The season opener was a huge success. CSUS took the overall team competition and placed skiers high in each of the three individual categories. Gina Goehner took first in the women's competition and Justin Anderson was first in the men's.

The rugby club, nicknamed the "Stingers," began its season Saturday with a scrimmage on campus. The club, which is in its second year of existence, plans to take on McGeorge School of Law from Sacramento in a match this weekend. Time and location have not yet been determined.

There are currently 40 members on the rugby club, but representative Steve Araki said new memberships are encouraged because "later in the season there are always a few people who leave the team."



One member in the club is accounting department Chairman Kent Meyer.

Information concerning the rugby club can be obtained by calling Araki at 453-1998, Mike Penfield at 386-2516, John Costello at 443-5385 or club President Anthony Malpartida at 929-4049. Prospective players can also drop by the team's practices at McClatchy Park Tuesdays or Thursdays starting at 5:45 p.m.

After taking the American Collegiate Racquetball Association national championship last March, the racquetball club has begun practice for the new season, which gets underway next semester.

Sixteen members currently make up the racquetball club, with four men and four women returning. Those players include Bobby Rodriguez,

Sean Fitzpatrick, Steve Moody, Bill Holmes, Mona Mook, Trina Rasmussen, Lisa Anthony, Rosalind Hamilton and Tracy Eagleson.

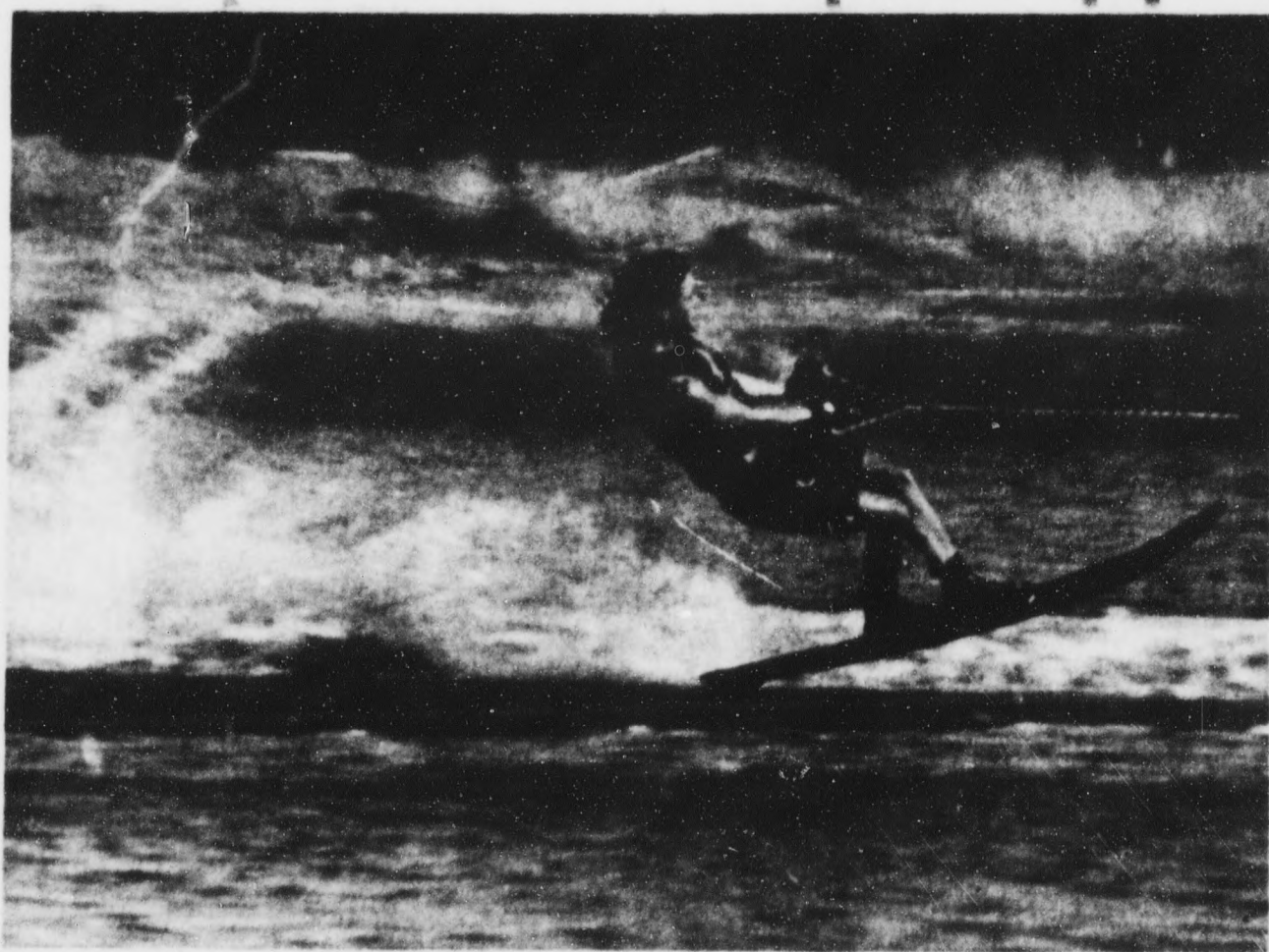
These players are in the open level of competition, but club President Holmes is planning to start a league for novice players. Holmes can be reached at 487-0386.

For all of you snow skiing enthusiasts, there is a ski team and ski club at CSUS. The team competes against other schools; the club is for recreational skiers.

The ski team/club plans to have plenty of trips to the mountains this year. Information about the ski club can be obtained by calling Jay Powell at 489-5152. Call Randy Wheeler at 929-3158 for questions concerning the ski team.

Other athletic clubs at CSUS are the gymnastics club, lacrosse club, rowing club and water polo club. Most of these teams don't begin their seasons until the spring semester.

If you are planning to participate in any of the intramural activities this semester, the final registration date is Sept. 24. Flag football, volleyball and 3-on-3 basketball are being offered this semester with play beginning Sept. 29. The Turkey Trot, a foot race in which turkeys are given as prizes, will take place on Nov. 25.



CSUS waterskier Gina Goehner flies through the slalom course last weekend on Bell'acqua Lake. In

their first competition of the year, CSUS dominated.

Waterskiers cash in at Warmups

by Cameron Billeci
Staff Writer

The heavily-favored Hornets easily won the 1986 Western Regional Intercollegiate Waterskiing Warmups last weekend at Bell'acqua Lake.

Competing with eight teams from California, the Hornets showed brilliant precision in all categories: slalom, tricks and jump.

The overall team results listed CSUS as the top team, with 3,675 points. CSU Chico was second, with 2,115 points, and UC Davis was third, with 1,510 points.

Faculty adviser, Miro Markovic, said, "I don't think we have (had) a better team than now," referring to the team's ability and growth since 1979.

Gina Goehner, the A-team captain, is nationally ranked second in the slalom. She had a timekeeper

problem on her initial run but went back and captured first place.

She went on to win the overall women's competition in all three categories.

CSUS captured the top places in each competition.

In the women's jump, it was Shanna Renfro of CSUS in second and CSUS' Carin Reyner, fourth, behind Teresa Barns of Santa Barbara. Kristi Benson of CSUS finished sixth.

In the women's slalom it was Goehner, Cindi Thorne and Renfro in the top three, Reyner, eighth, and Lori Stutch, thirteenth.

Goehner and Renfro shared the top two positions in the women's trick competition. Thorne took fifth and Lea Whitman finished fourteenth.

Goehner credits her performance to her skis. "I've been testing skis," she

said. The O'Brien brand she uses must work; she hasn't lost a collegiate tournament yet.

In the men's A-team competition, Justin Anderson of CSUS skied to the meet's best overall distinction. He finished second in the slalom, first in the trick and second in the jump.

Other CSUS men Brian Duglar, Brad LaPoint and Grant Gunnell finished third, fourth and fifth, respectively, in the slalom.

In the trick event, the Hornets' Gunnell was third behind Buzzy Stryker of Davis. Sean Kalman finished fifth ahead of Bill Allen and behind Scott McNerney of Berkeley. Jeff Sampson of CSUS finished eleventh.

CSUS dominated the men's jump competition with LaPoint, first; Anderson, second; Gunnell, third and Kalman, fourth.

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Hornet quarterback Oliva works on improving offense

by Bob Barbeau
Staff Writer

The other day I had a chance to talk to a football quarterback. I was kind of apprehensive at first, with thoughts of Joe Namath and all the beautiful women who hung around with him. This particular quarterback, Hornet starter Angelo Oliva, however, did not have hoards of women around him, beautiful or otherwise. He did, though, have one. She appeared to be a trainer and she was working on his right knee.

This fact, which told me that he was just like any other person, relieved me a bit. Once we got outside the locker room and away from all those 260-pound linemen (Hopefully they weren't the Hornet wide receivers.) I was able to speak to Oliva for a few minutes.

Profile

Clad in green short pants, a yellowish-looking shirt (Notice the school colors.) and a blue and yellow West Virginia football cap (Well, we can't all be perfect.), Oliva could be mistaken for thousands of students around campus. But he isn't, he's different. He doesn't have the "swelled-head" syndrome many of today's athletes have.

"I've got to get my things together here," Oliva said "I'm not even worried about playing professional football yet. I've still got another year to go here first."

Oliva was born in Rome (I made sure he meant the Italian city and not the city in Georgia — he did.) but when he was only three months old his family moved back

to the United States. He has spent most of his life (the last 14 years) living here, in Sacramento.

A product of the athletic program at Mira Loma High School, Oliva played baseball, basketball, and football there before opting for football in college. "Once you get to this level," Oliva said, "you just have to concentrate on one sport. It takes just so much determination and dedication to excel at this level."

It is hard to carry on an interview with Oliva without getting some of his feelings on this year's Hornet football team:

- On Bob Mattos: "He's not the type of coach who just worries about athletics and football. He worries about your education and getting to school and attending your classes. He really wants every player who plays on the team to come out with a degree. Not so much making them a great athlete or football player, but to get that degree."

- On the offensive line: "Everyone is saying that we're green, but we're coming along real well, I think."

- On the upcoming Humboldt State game: "They're gonna be tough. At least they've always played us tough and you can never take anyone lightly."

- On the team's offense: "I don't really want to say anything because we've just really come off with a slow start."

- On the Colorado Mesa game: "That game was just really a case of the hometown favorites. We were just literally getting screwed right and left (by the officials). But you have to deal with that, it's all just part of the game."

With that attitude, look out, world. If he doesn't make it on the gridiron, Oliva sure as heck ought to make it in the real world.



Oliva (7) eludes a UOP pass rush in the Hornets' season opener.

Ray Pfandl/The State Hornet

Gerth approves fee increase

Athletics could receive an extra \$360,000 per year

by Brad Melin
Editorial Staff

With the passage of the student activities fee increase by CSUS President Donald R. Gerth last Friday, the athletic department here may have struck a major victory in its battle to move into Division I competition.

The referendum, which was voted in by a student election last year, will now be sent to the chancellor of the California State Universities, W. Ann Reynolds, in Long Beach.

If Reynolds gives her approval, the activities fee will be doubled from the current \$13 to \$26 each semester. At present, \$8 of the increase is ticketed to go to the athletic department, resulting in approximately \$320,000 more per year being pumped into the department's budget, which is at \$205,000 for 1985-86.

"Depending on how fast it comes back from the chancellor, it could be collectable by the spring semester," Dean of Students Timothy Comstock said. "But these things don't follow any track record."

This was evident when the referendum went to Gerth. The president said he would decide on it over the summer, but it sat on his desk until Friday.

Athletic Director Tom Pucci was unavailable for comment, so it is uncertain how the athletic department would specifically use the money. The department obviously does not want to say anything until the increase has officially passed.

There has been talk around the department of a move to the Division I level of competition for all sports except football. CSUS is currently in Division II. An Athletic Advisory Board has recommended such a

move, but Gerth has been slow to react. With the extra money from the increase, it would be easier for that move to take place, but the president must still give his approval.

"Don (Gerth) asked for more information from the athletic department and from Tom (Pucci) before making a decision on the Division I move," Comstock said.

Gerth has openly stated that he does not have any desire to have athletics at CSUS get any larger. Excellence in education, he insists, is the main goal of the institution. But,

should Reynolds pass the increase, there would seem to be no way the president could stop the growth of athletics here, whether CSUS goes Division I or not.

There are several reasons why the department would like to move up to Division I. Among them are less travel because more Division I schools are in this area, increased potential for revenues mainly from gate receipts, and greater academic standards which are imposed upon Division I athletes.

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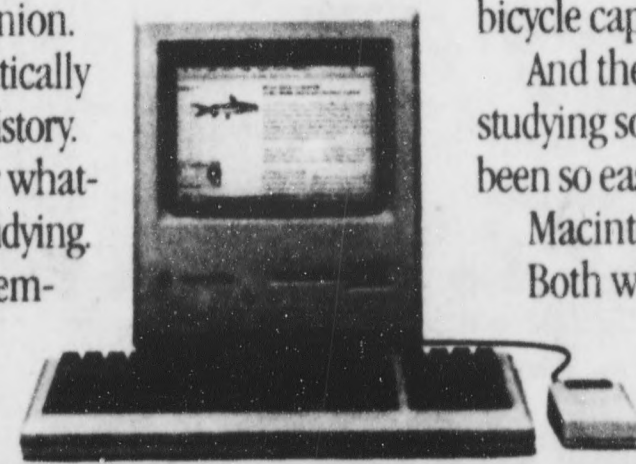
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Booters continue skid with loss to Hayward

by D. R. Berry
Staff Writer

CSUS' soccer team will face strong competition in trying to gain its second victory of the season.

CSUS will meet Fresno Pacific (5-1) on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at Horner Field after dropping a tough 4-1 decision to CSU Hayward on Saturday.

Fresno Pacific is coming off a 3-0 win over Stanford, a team that beat CSUS earlier this year. The Hornets will then travel to San Luis Obispo to face the Cal Poly, S.L.O. Mustangs in a rematch of an earlier game. CSUS was beaten 5-1 by Cal Poly.

"Fresno Pacific is a pretty good team," Coach Dave Linenberger said. "I'm expecting a very tough game with them."

Against Hayward, the Hornets played a tight defensive game for the first half before a couple of mental mistakes sealed the loss.

Hayward's only goal of the first half came on a score by Ken Haman and CSUS was able to keep the Pioneers in check with a strong defense.

"Our defense is the most organized part of the team because we've worked on building from the defense up," Linenberger said.

CSUS' defense continued to contain Hayward in the second half until a foul by Paul Prevost near the goal gave the Pioneers a penalty kick.

Haman scored to up the lead to 2-0. A later goal by Jae Shin seemed to ice the game a few minutes later.

But CSUS refused to give up the ship and continued to pressure Hayward's defense. It finally paid off when Todd Clarke scored on an assist from Mike Gaither.

Hayward woke up momentarily and added another goal to make the score 4-1.

The Hornets almost pulled to within two when they were awarded a penalty kick near the goal but a spectacular save by Pioneer goalie Mark Lehnert stopped the Hornets.

Andy Hegelein was outstanding in defending the nets, making several great saves. Andy Dooher relieved Hegelein late in the game and added a few of his own nice saves.



Goalkeeper Andy Hegelein controls the ball after making a save.

Harriers fourteenth at Fresno

by Karen Wilcox
Staff Writer

The CSUS men's cross country team ranked 14th overall at the Fresno Invitational.

This predominantly freshman team has the "seeds for success," according to cross country coach Joe Neff. Neff expects to see improvement in the team in the years to come.

UCLA, USC, the University of Arizona and over 100 other teams were at the Fresno Invitational. CSUS beat San Jose State, an improvement over last week.

Colleen Strout finished 38th in the women's 5,000-meter race with a time of 19:24. Behind her were Dionne Self, 52nd at 29:51, and Shannon Slinkard, 70th with 21:27.

Dean Rinde, so far the best male runner, finished 45th in with a time of 32:47 in the 10,000-meter race. Darin Slade came in close to Rinde with a 33:01 finishing time, placing 53rd in that race.

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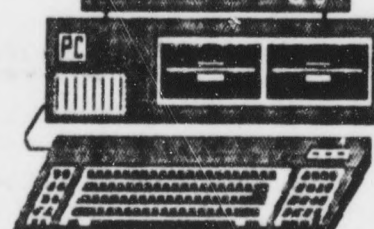
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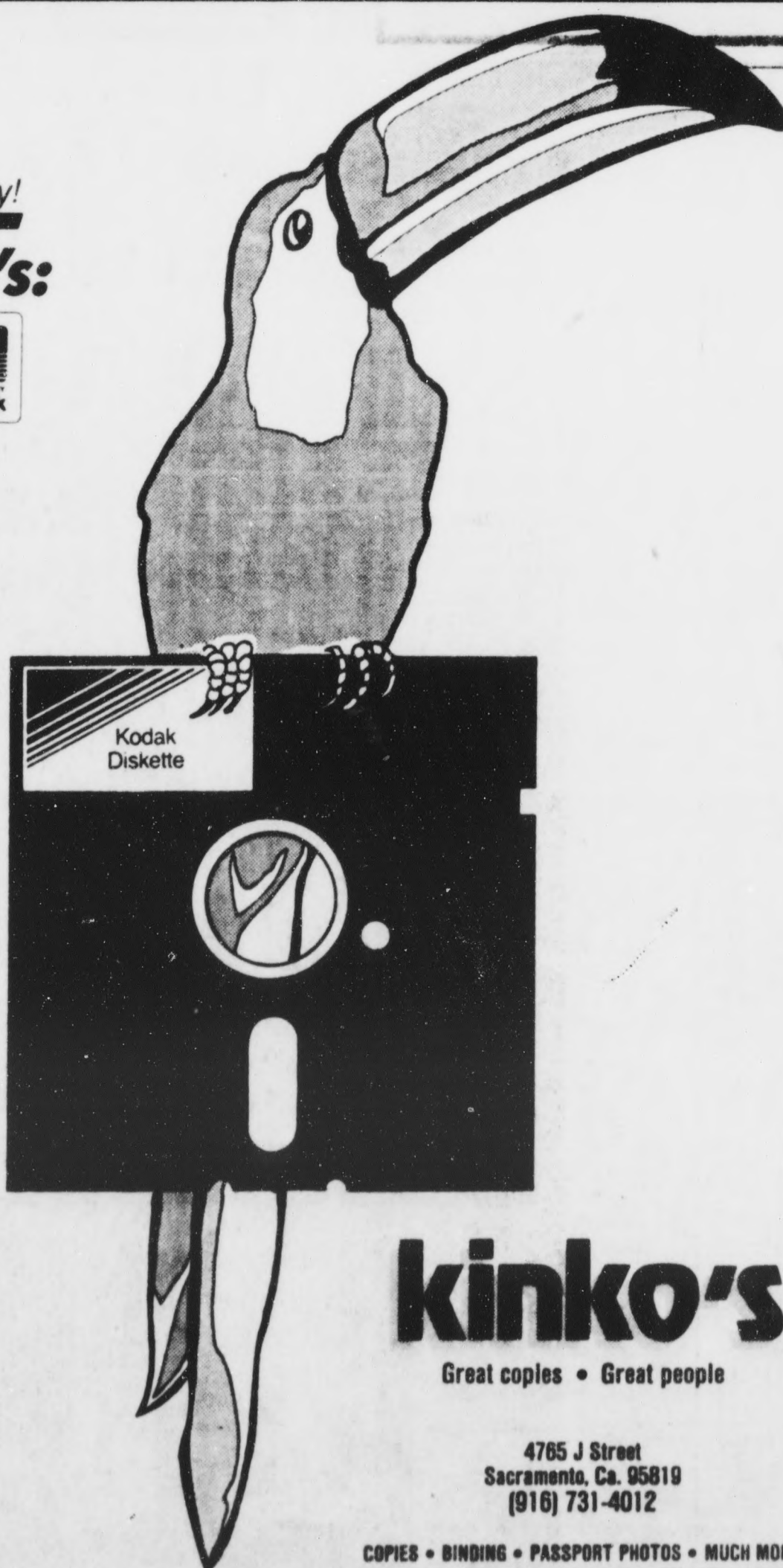
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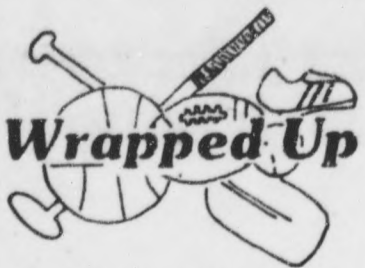
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Activity discount cards now on sale

Bargains are a rarity nowadays but the CSUS athletics department is offering what it considers to be one with an athletic activity card.

The athletic activity card can be bought by students, faculty and staff at CSUS and the passes are valid for all athletic events on campus charging admission.

For \$15, students can purchase the pass while faculty and staff pay \$25.

Joyce Wilson, the athletic business manager said that if the price of all CSUS athletic events were added together, the cost

would total more than \$90.

"A lot of people don't know we offer the pass," said Wilson. "If someone attends all the football games and a couple of basketball games, the pass has more than paid for itself."

For additional information, contact Wilson at 278-7008.

KOVR announces 20 Kings TV games

Channel 13 and the Sacramento Kings released the 1986-87 broadcast schedule for Kings basketball. The lineup includes five home and 15 away games.

In the schedule, both Boston Celtic games are featured plus three L.A. Laker games and two Houston Rocket matchups. An overview of the schedule (below) shows the Kings broadcasts sporting seven inter-division contests, and five home

games including the season home opener against the L.A. Clippers.

"Newswatch 13's" Sports Director, Tom Curran, will again handle the play-by-play for all televised games. Color announcer for the telecasts will be named at a later date.

Oct. 3	LA Clippers	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 26	@ Dallas	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 30	Atlanta	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 13	@ Houston	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 18	@ LA Clippers	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 23	LA Lakers	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 29	Boston	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 4	@ Portland	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 9	@ Boston	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 10	@ New York	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 23	@ Portland	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 31	@ Denver	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	LA Lakers	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 22	@ Indiana	11:30 a.m.
Mar. 7	@ Phoenix	6:30 p.m.
Mar. 14	@ Utah	6:30 p.m.
Mar. 22	@ LA Lakers	7:30 p.m.
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WITH THE BEST.

— Oscar Wilde

Mr. Wilde (like the rest of us) can't wait for the new bookstore to open. The Hornet Bookstore is being rebuilt from the ground up, and it really needed it!

Additional retail space and cash registers will make shopping at the bookstore much more enjoyable and less time consuming. The renovated exterior will add a much needed touch of architectural elegance to this end of the campus.

Mr. Wilde would also appreciate the Hazel "Executor" Desk Folders specially priced this week at the Hornet Bookstore. Crafted in a luxurious leather-look vinyl with top stitching and brass corner trim, these pad holders normally retail for \$9.95. On sale this week for \$7.95.

20% OFF

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Hazel "Executor" Desk Folder \$7.95 (reg. 9.95)

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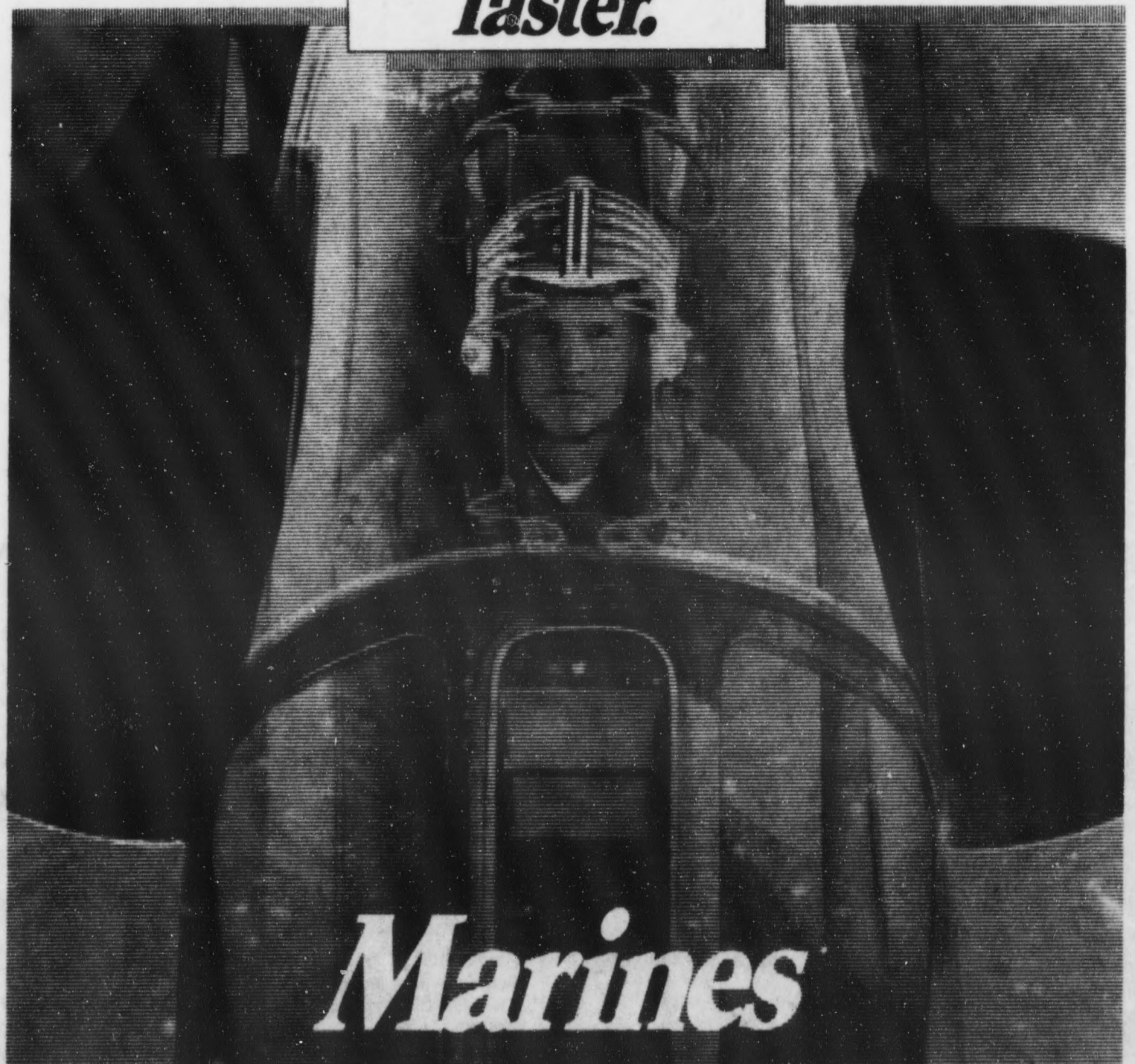
As a Marine Officer, you could be in charge of a Mach 2 + F/A-18A, a vertical take-off Harrier or one of our other jets or helicopters. And you could do it by the time you're 23. But it takes a special commitment on your part. We demand leaders at all levels. We teach you to be one. If you're a freshman, sophomore,

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We're looking for a few good men.

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Marines

See Captain John Hickey in the library Quad from 10am-2pm September 30-Oct 2 or call station-to-station collect (916) 978-4008.

Hornet

Opinion

ASI SENATE CHAMBERS



Guest Commentary

Fraternity commentary draws response

by John Costanza
and
Kathy Retterer

What type of person joins a fraternity?

- All but two U.S. Presidents since 1825.
- 63% of the U.S. Presidents' cabinet members since 1900.
- 71% of "Who's Who" in America.
- 76% of U.S. Senators and Representatives.
- 40 of 47 of the U.S. Supreme Court Justices.
- 85% of the Fortune 500 executives.

(The Old Gal Gazette).

Fraternities supplement your education as a collegian not only academically, but with many skills which are beneficial beyond your college years. These skills include leadership, social, organizational, and brotherhood. Statistics for collegians within the fraternity system are also impressive. More than 5,000 fraternity chapters nationwide have a collective G.P.A. above all-men's G.P.A. Fraternity members also have a higher rate of graduation from college. 55% of all fraternity men will graduate, while only 45% of non-member men will

graduate. (The Alpha Tau Omega Newsletter #10, Feb. 10, 1984.)

Fraternities also contribute a vast amount of money and time to charitable organizations. On the CSUS campus alone fraternities donate over \$20,000 annually, plus an additional 7,000 hours of community service, to such organizations as the CSUS Child Care Center, The Heart Association, Muscular Dystrophy, Sacramento Society for the Blind, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, Make a Wish Foundation, and the list goes on.

Within the campus administration, there are many that belong to fraternities. Some of them include Tim Comstock, dean of student affairs, Rich Schifers, dean of student activities, Larry Chase, director of communication studies.

Fraternity members are also involved in many other on-campus organizations: ASI, including the current president and financial vice-president; Beta Alpha Psi; Golden Key National Honor Society; Campus Crusade for Christ; Accounting Society; etc.

Joining a fraternity is an individual decision, and for those who have chosen membership, it has proven to be a benefit to them, throughout their lifetime.

John Costanza is the president of the 'nt...fraternity Council at CSUS.

Kathy Retterer is the Panhellenic president at CSUS.

by Richard Jenness

Judging from the content of recent letters that have been printed in this paper, it appears that some people have misconceptions about fraternities. Recent articles have depicted fraternities as being dangerous to society. Fraternity men have been accused of being "party animals;" people interested only in drinking beer and causing trouble. As president of one of the fraternities on campus, I am very familiar with the Greek system and would like to clear up some of these misconceptions.

Some people feel that fraternities are a menace to society, and should be banned. The most common arguments in support of this idea are statements regarding gang rapes and hazing deaths involving fraternity members. These acts are totally despicable, and the individuals involved should be punished to the full extent of the law. However, other members of Greek organizations across the country should not be denied because of

the isolated actions of a few criminals, and such actions are not justification for banning the entire system.

Another misconception shared by some people is the idea that fraternity men are merely interested in drinking beer. Actually, these men take an active part in many aspects of student life, such as sports, student government, and philanthropic activities. For example, fraternities on this campus raised thousands of dollars last year for such organizations as the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Make a Wish Foundation, and Big Brothers of America. The majority of fraternity men on this campus and around the nation participate in these worthwhile activities.

I hope that I have cleared up some of the misconceptions about fraternities. They are not a menace; their members contribute much to society. Fraternities give their members a chance to develop their leadership skills and to meet new people. I am not suggesting that everyone should join a fraternity or sorority, but those people that choose to join will consider it one of the best choices ever.

Richard Jenness is the president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at CSUS.

have been to California.

I've noticed this would help not only their English and emotional life, but also expand their knowledge of foreign lands. This would also promote worldwide friendship and mutual relationships as well as serving as a true foundation for world peace. My country will open the Asian games this year. The 1988 Olympics will also be held in Seoul. Then your students can come here to the games and meet their friends. I feel it is necessary to publish this simple request to your students.

The only information I need of a person is his or her name, address, sex, age, hobbies and a picture, if possible. I hope to receive many letters from your students wishing to correspond with our students.

I will appreciate it very much if you let me have the chance to do this for our students. This would be a warm and thoughtful favor.

Miss Park Jung-Il,
P.O. Box 261,
Pusan 600
Korea

Ethiopians victims of neglect

Editor,

Sometime in March, Mr. Berhanu Dinka — the Ethiopian ambassador to the United Nations — visited the CSU Chico campus. According to his accusations, thousands of needless deaths in famine-stricken Ethiopia and

other African nations were due primarily to the slow response of America and other Western powers to the Ethiopian government's pleas for help.

Though I wasn't there, I have an inclination to believe that Mr. Dinka neglected to mention the following regarding what his government has "offered" to those dying of famine:

His government's army troops destroyed what few crops remained; his government paid cash for 46,000 cases of expensive "Haig and Haig" and "Johnny Walker" whiskey from England, all to entertain visiting communist dignitaries; his government's army troops killed unknown numbers of famine victims after denying them access to food at relief centers across northern sections of the country;

his government's officials have refused humanitarian aid to thousands who reject forced resettlement programs; his government exports food while the people starve — tons of melons were

shipped in late 1984 to several European countries. Also, USA grain donated for relief work is believed to have been redirected to Russia as part of Addis Ababa's "balance of payments" for \$2 billion worth of Soviet-built arms received in the recent year. His government has denied access into famine areas to the Western media and dozens of Western humanitarian organizations; his government's massive 300,000 man army has not been used in this emergency to distribute supplies; his government spent \$57 million to \$200 million to entertain communist leaders from around the world at its 10th anniversary celebration; his government used hundreds of military trucks in the celebration — why do they claim that transportation is a problem for their relief effort? And his government supports the United Nations decision to build a \$73.5 million conference center in Addis Ababa.

For more information on Ethiopia, contact: U.C.C.A., P.O. Box 90 Glendale, Calif. 91209.

Bonnie Stevens

Letters and Columns Policy

The State Hornet welcomes letters, guest commentaries and cartoons from all political factions on campus. All submissions must be typewritten and double spaced. Deadlines are Thursday at 11 a.m. for use in the following Wednesday edition. Letters must not exceed 100 words and commentaries must not exceed 400 words. All submissions must include your true name and phone number. Names may be withheld upon request

or by discretion of the editor. We reserve the right to edit for style, libel or length. The State Hornet cannot guarantee publication of submitted material and will not assume responsibility for the return of unpublished submissions.

Hand deliver submissions to The State Hornet office, Building T-KK on campus or drop them in the mail to The State Hornet Opinion Page, 6000 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95819.

Letters

In defense of Corrigan

Editor,

It is immediately apparent to any who know Theresa Corrigan that her critic has not done her homework and speaks in ignorance (Jennifer Sparks' letter of 9-17-86).

Theresa Corrigan has, very ably and most qualifiedly, been teaching here in the women's studies program for over a decade. Her qualifications are many and include a dedicated commitment to egalitarian feminist precepts as is evidenced by involvement since the inception of the Rape Crisis Center and the Women's Center. These vanguard organizations came into being recognized and appreciated for the tremendous social needs they serve. It is not easy to be at the forefront of radical change which challenges the status quo. The efforts of Theresa Corrigan have often been pivotal in the establishment of new institutions which transform society in a positive manner.

Few have measured up to Theresa Corrigan's contributions to improve the status of women.

To her I wish to give my thanks. To Sparks I suggest that she responsibly consider her actions before rushing to such malicious and unworthy attacks on another. Even Sparks admits to an admiration of Lioness bookstore. In this she has company for it is nationally recognized for the service it provides.

Humbly I wish to offer my belief that Theresa Corrigan is a credit to this university and community.

Eleanore Sarah Wootton

Twisted priorities

Editor,

As I sit in a darkened uncomfortably cool area of the library beneath three of many non-functioning lights, I cannot help feeling repulsed by the twisted priorities at this "institution for higher education." I will refer to a most recent occurrence, Gerth's approval doubling student fees. The prime beneficiaries of this rate hike will be special interests, most notably the Athletic Dept. and ASI, which includes the "student newspaper."

I have a few complaints. 1) I am in college for education. Al-

though I enjoy watching our teams play ball, I could care less what division they are in. 2) The "newspaper" deserves no funding until its focus shifts from entertainment to news. 3) From what little I have read about ASI last term, they seem more concerned with infighting than representing the student body. 4) The student voting process was a sham in true Ferdinand Marcos tradition.

Personally, I would rather see some money go towards a well-lit library, keeping classrooms and the library somewhere near room temperature, having a variety of affordable foods available, showing intelligent films, inviting informative speakers on national or global issues or conducting fair elections. How about a parking deck? I know it's expensive and ugly, but so is the rest of the campus.

I'm looking forward to the colder season ahead. It will mean I'm that much closer to getting out of here and the library will probably warm up.

P.S. Yesterday, Sept. 21 happened to be a very pleasant day in Sacramento, unseasonably cool (average 78 degrees). Not the kind of weather in which one would think of turning on an air conditioner. Nevertheless, the one at the library was blasting and subsequently caught on fire. Maybe it was a message from god.

There is a bill presently on the Gov's desk that would allow student publications to make political endorsements. I doubt whether this would be relevant to the editors at this paper. Nevertheless, it can create an opportunity to heighten the political and social consciousness of students somewhere, if there is one to be heightened.

Steven Garneau

Penpals wanted

Editor,

It is my great pleasure to write to you. I expect you will be pleased to accept my appeal regarding overseas pen pals for our students.

I am a student of Sanup University in Pusan, Korea. I'm studying in an English course and my English course class has 57 students of both sexes. I am eagerly seeking foreign students who would like to correspond with our students. There are also many Korean students who want to exchange letters and friendship with your students, and they frequently request me to help them have foreign pen friends since I



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HORNET ENTERTAINMENT

Music/Film/Arts/Books/Television/Nightlife

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- Get Hurt For Free p. 13
- Meet Local Meat p. 13



Dennis Hopper does some heavy breathing over Isabella Rossellini in 'Blue Velvet', playing at Tower Theatre, 16th and Broadway.

'Blue Velvet' Disturbed but superb

by Glenn Kardy
Staff Writer

If the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences gave an Oscar for "most disturbing film," "Blue Velvet" would be this year's top contender.

Make no mistake, however. "Blue Velvet" is a good film. Director David Lynch ("Elephant Man," "Eraser Head," and "Dune") attempts to make the movie as disturbing as possible and succeeds very well. Audience members will experience more emotion during the two-hour screening than they have felt in the past year.

Set in a small American town where most citizens still embrace simplicity and innocence (sort of like a 1980s Mayberry), this is the story about a curious, do-good college student (Kyle MacLachlan) who becomes involved in the lives of a cabaret singer (Isabella Rossellini)

and her psychotic captor Frank Booth (Dennis Hopper).

Jeffrey Beaumont (MacLachlan) learns that Booth has kidnapped Dorothy Vallens' (Rossellini) child, and will kill the boy unless she satisfies his deranged, sexually violent fantasies. Jeffrey's attraction to Dorothy develops into a desire to free the woman from Booth's torment.

Jeffrey, with the help of his girlfriend Sandy (Laura Dern), devises several plans to help Dorothy. However, Booth is so cunning it appears Jeffrey's attempts are in vain.

This film's plot may seem similar to those in a thousand other films. But it isn't. Lynch, who also wrote the screenplay, presents the audience with contrast that goes beyond the clichéd "good versus evil" theme so predominant in today's popular movies. Violence, dialogue, and music are used in this film with great

effect and authority.

Booth is such a violent man that he makes you sick to your stomach. Even though very little of his acts of torture are shown, they are powerfully implied. The film's most disturbing scene involves Booth raping Dorothy. While little of the attack is shown explicitly, the audience is convinced of what is occurring. This is the most ugly, yet believable, rape scene in a movie since "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."

While many motion pictures use foul language to emphasize a character's nastiness, the words are used so often that they are ineffective. Here, again, "Blue Velvet" is the exception. Although Booth uses the word "fuck" in every other sentence, he says it with such ferocity that the word begins to represent such ugliness that you don't want to hear him use it again. It is also

• Please see VELVET, page 17

Clios pay homage to television's best commercials

by Randy Myers

Special to the Hornet

Five always hated Mr. Whipple. Yeah, we all know the prissy, grey-haired Gale Gordon look-alike who hangs around grocery stores and flies into psychotic frenzy whenever some "frustrated housewife" starts squeezing the Charmin.

In fact, it could be said that, on the whole, I hate commercials. They seem to be annoying interruptions at the most pivotal and interesting parts of my favorite television programs. Just when "Love Connection's" Chuck Woolery is about to announce "Kimberley's"

"Jim's" or "Eugene's" computer match-up on comes an irritating commercial featuring Mrs. Olsen, Madge, Dr. Welby or, heaven forbid, Cathy Rigby, extolling the virtues of Stay Free mini-pads while flip-flopping on the parallel bars. Come on.

I usually, and am sure that most of you do too, reserve this time to go to the bathroom, borrow money, clean my room, or grab a beer.

When I first heard the Clios mentioned, I thought it was the name of a new coffee/espresso/wine spritzer place in downtown Sacramento. What I found out the Clios are, after having been dragged, screaming and yelling to see them last year, are the Academy Awards of television commercials, print advertisements and radio commercials.

Sound boring? It isn't.

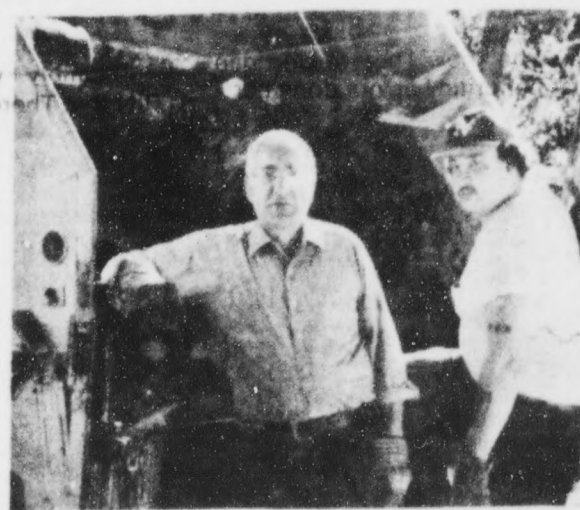
The Clio Awards screenings at the Tower Theatre this Saturday are the compilation of commercials that received the top honors. The winners have been selected from nearly 22,000 entries from 53 nations by a group composed of people working in the advertising field.

Some of the commercials will be familiar to television junkies. The John Hancock commercial featuring a football player giving a retirement speech while his financial earnings and expenses are flashed on the screen was seen at least three times during the first game of the football season. The same is true of the Subaru commercial that showed car owners abusing their cars by hitting garbage cans and slamming doors.

All of the award winners from the United States category were good, but the most interesting, and perhaps the most innovative commercials were the international winners. A commercial about a Russian man smuggling in a pair of Levi 501's was one of the best.

The most powerful winner was a public service commercial that was sponsored by Greenpeace. Due to the vividness of the ad, Greenpeace eventually pulled it from distribution. The setting for the commercial is a fashion show populated with the dregs of the filthy rich. The camera focuses on models wearing fur coats who traipse on a stage in the center of the room. The models begin to whirl around the stage as blood gushes out of their coats into the audience's faces. As all the other models walk off stage, one model remains. She dangles her coat on the floor and walks off the stage, leaving a long red smear of blood where her coat has been dragged along the floor. The picture fades to black and bold letters appear on the screen accompanied by the voice-over of a man who says: "It takes 40 dumb animals to make one fur coat, but only one to wear it."

On the lighter side, other commercials to watch for are the French's mustard ad that has food grimacing and belching when any mustard other than French's is put on them; a Joan Collins commercial for coffee makers that satisfyingly makes Joan look like a fool; and the funniest commercial of the whole bunch; a promotional spot for a television station that proudly claims they show only the worst science fiction and horror films.



One of the winners of the 1986 Clio Awards

With all of the rotten films out right now, the Clios are the best bet for this weekend's entertainment thing to do. The winners may indeed be glorifying advertising's power to manipulate people to buy things they don't need, but they are, also, entertaining and creative. And, to the satisfaction of all, Mr. Whipple cannot be found in a single one of the commercials.

The Clio Awards are being presented at Tower Theatre this Saturday with showtimes at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at all Tower Theatre box office this week before the shows. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.25 the day of the show.



Nickelodeon — commercial which won the Cable IDs category at the Clios.

'Beach': A story of pain and laughter

by Randy Myers
Special to the Hornet

Growing up can be a painful experience. Reflecting on this period can sometimes incite laughter. Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" recalls both of these feelings with the accuracy of a glass cutter.

The Sacramento Theatre Company's season opener is a first-rate production in terms of acting, directing and set designing. But, the success of the play can be mainly attributed to Simon's play which is nostalgic without ever becoming soporific.

The setting of the play is a two-story house of a lower-middle class family prior to the "Big War," World War II. Eugene (Rick Paxson) is the 16-year-old narrator of the play who aspires to be a writer. He lusts after his cousin Nora (Karen Pollard) who has moved in with Eugene's family along with her mother (Janice Akers Wagner) and her sister (Ryan Beattie).

The household is dominated

by Jack, the father (Luther Hanson), who has the ultimate say on any matter. Kate, the mother (Allison Rowley), is sometimes an overbearing martyr but also a warm and strong founding block for the family. Stanley (Tom Elliott) is the flashy son. Eugene both admires and resents him for being so worldly.

The play tackles many subjects, and is sometimes laced with humor and at other times with

On Stage

complete seriousness. "Brighton Beach Memoirs" carries the familiar trademark Simon-style of humor, but this time he offers audiences a more subdued brand of humor and a more developed show of human emotion that seems to be lacking in even his best works.

Masturbation, entering the military, dropping out of school

and family rivalry are just a few of the subjects handled in the plays' most powerful scenes. When Kate and her sister confront each other with their suppressed negative feelings about each other, the stage seems to have disappeared and the audience is no longer watching actors but characters or friends.

The performances are all great. Paxson may be a bit old for the part of Eugene but his timing and boyish innocence are perfect for the role. Both Luther Hanson and Allison Rowley are right on the mark as the parents. CSUS's Karen Pollard, as Nora, enters the stage with the velocity of soda out of a can that has been juggled in the air for an hour or two. She is quite a talent. Tom Elliott and Janice Akers Wagner are equally as good.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" is the finest work of Simon's career. It is a present that theater goers have deserved after suffering through plays about T.S. Eliot's "Cats" and the "Extremities" of rapists.

Wildman invades Laughs

by Shawn Ryley
Editorial Staff

Jeff Altman is a case study in the theory of controlled schizophrenia (if there is such a thing). He prances on stage like the supreme loony — a crazy man who has doubled his insanity by taking a hallucinogenic drug. The humor he transcends is reminiscent of the type little kids use when they're making faces at a camera.

Review

Last Wednesday and Thursday, Altman brought his act to Old Sacramento at Laughs Unlimited. He thoroughly satisfied a mediocre crowd — a crowd that would have been larger had it been a weekend.

Altman is not the basic run-of-the-mill nightclub shtick artist who hashes through jokes as stale as Bob Hope's dentures. No, Altman came to Laughs with a reputation dating back a few years to when he appeared on the short-lived variety show on NBC "Pink Lady and Jeff." The Show did not appeal to American audiences; thus it was trashed. With his show canceled, Altman faded for a time,

only to reappear in recent times, doing comedy spots on "Late Night with David Letterman" and "The Tonight Show."

His face can also be seen on two commercials, one for Armor-All, which shows him waxing the car of a beautiful woman and the other for Bud Light. He's the one yelling "Showtime!" as two miniature poodles run through rings. Judging by the audience's response to his routine at Laughs, one complete with side-splitting, stomach bending and all out chuckling, Altman is ready for a resurrection. And this time he won't fade.

Pulling his jokes from left field, Altman fed his audience a steady diet of sayings such as "Do you see an eel or a slimy snake in my nose?" he asks as he shoves his proboscis in a patron's face.

His act contains memories from his college days at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, a great impression of the Rev. Ernest Aimsley, yelling "Heal! Heal, for the love of God!" in southern evangelist dialect, and — his best routine — a nervous father. Hands in pockets, pants pulled up to his chest and wiggling as if he's getting shocked by

a thousand volts, he screams at the imaginary son who has pissed him off. His voice quakes the whole time. "I'll cream you like mushroom soup, yah little bastard!" he bleats. "I'll roll you out like a wholesale carpet, buddy boy!"

By the time his act was finished, Jeff Altman had the crowd on the floor like a robber does his hostages — on the floor in hysterics. Remember the name Jeff Altman.

Correction

In a review published last Wednesday, the State Hornet erroneously reported that the Grapevine rock nightclub is owned by Marc Cooper.

The club, located at 9426 Greenback Lane, is actually owned by David Kelley.

The article also erroneously indicated that it is the club's policy not to routinely check identification at the door.

Kelley said it is his policy to have two persons working the door at the Grapevine each night, checking identifications.

Delaware Destroyer Thorogood crashes Arco Arena



Editor's note:
Below is a review by the *Hornet's* most twisted reporters. These two were warped irreparably by what they call "like, a major meaningful experience" which occurred when they reviewed a Grateful Dead show last spring.

Jenny-Bob spent last summer with a group of nudists which camped outside Jerry Garcia's home. They performed daily healing rituals for "the fat man." Dan-Bob met the love of his life at Yosemite, but was crushed when he learned she was only 9. He now resides in a hyperbaric chamber (borrowed from Michael Jackson), hoping to reverse the aging process.

by Dan-Bob Grant and Jenny-Bob Williams
Staff Writers and Easy Riders

Well, we were going to write a normal, straight review, but we figured you could read that in the *Bee* or the *Union*. Besides, George Thorogood is the last person who'd want anything straight written about him.

Our first mission when we arrived at ARCO Arena last Tuesday night was to test the security. We decided to attempt to smuggle in a few King Cobra Lites. At the front gate, there were two guards — one male and one female. The female looked as if she were auditioning for a part in a

Nazi death camp movie. As each victim approached this guard, she spat on the victim's left shoulder and demanded: "Vat iss in dis bagg?"

After witnessing these brutal interrogations, we decided to get in the male guard's line.

A tip for all concert-goers (and potential terrorists): When trying to smuggle alcohol, bury the cans or bottles in your bag under feminine hygiene products. The male security guards will freak out and return your bag unsearched, especially if you're male. This trick worked for us and we guarantee it'll work for you, or your money back.

ARCO Arena looked small once we were inside, because the top section (five rows) was screened-off by heavy stage curtains. This was an advantage to the audience; even those in the very top row (where we were seated) were close enough to see George's ultra-tough five o'clock shadow.

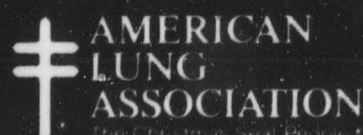
It was easy to find our seats, but before we could get settled and dig past the New Freedoms for our drinks, the house lights went out and a giant bat silhouette appeared on the Destroyers' backdrop. The driving beat of the "Batman" theme brought the audience to attention as

Lonesome George and his loyal band took the stage. Fog rose from their feet, the stagelights flashed on, and for the next two hours everybody in the arena was twistin' and shoutin' to raw, no frills rock 'n' roll.

George Thorogood is a "cool rockin' daddy" in the tradition of Bruce Springsteen and Bob Seger (in Bob's younger days). For over 13 years, Thorogood has charmed and excited his fans with his charismatic stage presence and his irresistibly likeable personality.

Nothing compares to an ARCO Arena crowd at a Tuesday night King's game, and some of this "Tuesday night magic" must have been present for Thorogood. The crowd was climbing the walls after only a few minutes of Thorogood's Chuck Berry-like dancing and showy little routines with the Destroyers. We don't know what to call these in-sync boogie sessions, but what we mean is, *ya know* — when the band lines up together and does the same movements with their instruments. Bryan Heath, world-famous *Hornet* artist and former lead singer of YES (for about 28 minutes), described these in-sync movements as, "Yeah, man...Like, they were rockin' in the same groove."

• Please see GEORGE, page 17



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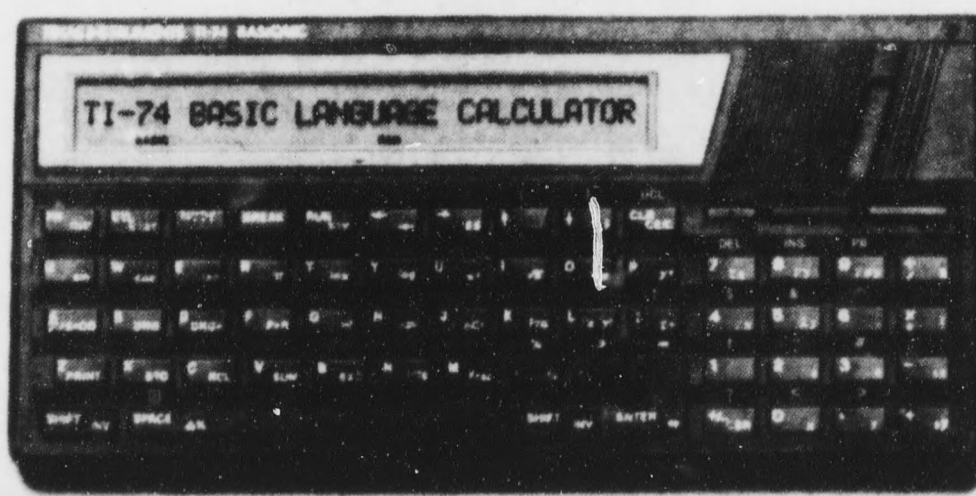
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March of Dimes Benefit

Cash delivers 'male'

by Sally Jo Martinez
Staff Writer

Hey, women — have you ever paid for a man? Of course not, how immoral! Unless, of course, it's in the name of charity!

Last Thursday night, the March of Dimes' "Bid for Bachelors" gave Sacramento women the opportunity to purchase their dream men for a night. The charity auction was held at the Hilton Inn and offered 22 of Sacramento's most eligible bachelors.

March of Dimes representatives said that the event was even more successful than they had expected. The auction raised over \$20,000 for the charity.

About 6 p.m. the doors to the auctioning room opened, and more than 400 man-hungry women rushed in to get front row seats.

"It was like feeding time at the zoo — grown women pushing and running around to get good tables," one participant said.

The bidding began at 7 p.m., and each bidder was given a program with a number on it. If a woman was interested in a bachelor, she simply waved her number at the auctioneer.

The program contained pictures and background information on each bachelor. Also in the program each bachelor described his "date package," which was his intended plans for the night on the town with his highest bidder.

Tern Lowe, representative of the March of Dimes, explained how the bachelors were chosen. "The committee went out and recruited. They want

a variety of men, something for everyone."

In the excitement of the auction, somehow the important idea of the charity event (raising money to help prevent birth defects) was lost. Although it was entertaining, the auction resembled a cattle market.

The bachelors were great sports. After being exhibited on stage, they were subjected to crude jokes.

Kurt Eichsteadt, program director of KXTV Channel 10, came on stage holding one of his favorite cigars, which was about ten inches long. The hostess, while stroking Eichsteadt's cigar, suggested that cigars represent phallic symbols.

Eichsteadt's final bid from the crowd was \$325, and the hostess added, "Channel 10's going a wful cheap tonight."

The most entertaining bachelor of the evening was Sacramento King, LaSalle Thompson. Thompson has a reputation for giving his all for charity events, which was demonstrated when he stole the mike and the attention of the crowd and put Gary Wendell, the auctioneer, up for bid. An additional \$1,000 was donated to the charity for the date with Wendell.

Wendell's final comment after his auction was, "LaSalle, I won't play basketball if you don't auction."

Next it was Thompson's turn to be under attack. When Wendell asked what kind of women LaSalle preferred, LaSalle responded, "I've got big hands, I'd like to have someone that can fill these hands."

• Please see BID, page 15

Free Tickets!

The *Hornet* staff invites all interested college associated people to visit the *Hornet* office in temporary Bldg. KK for free tickets to the screening of "Children of a Lesser God."

The picture stars William Hurt, who won an Academy Award for best actor in 1985, and Marlee Matlin, who will be making her film debut.

In this unusual love story, Hurt plays James Leeds, an unorthodox teacher whose new assignment at a remote school for the deaf involves him in a complicated affair with a beautiful, isolated, angry woman. Marlee Matlin, who is hearing impaired, portrays the leading woman Sarah Norman.

This Tony Award-winning Best Play of 1979-80 will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Cinedome Theatre.

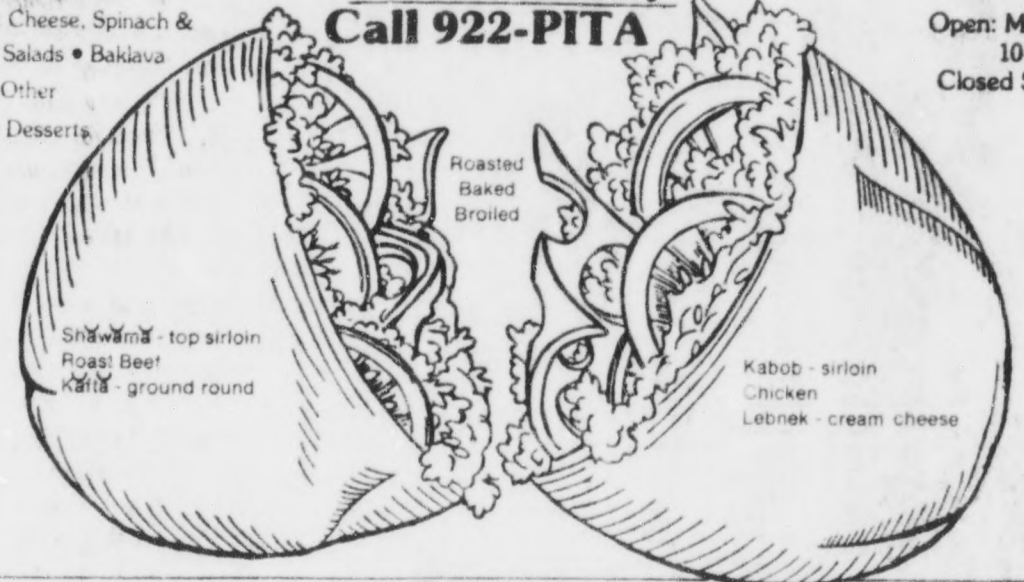
This movie contains all the elements for success — a fresh subject, an award-winning star, and the new talent of Marlee Matlin. Please hurry to the *Hornet* Office. Only 35 tickets are available. Each admits two people. The *Hornet* staff hopes to see you there.

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Ticket To Amusement

Wednesday:

...Theatre Eldorado presents "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller at the Eldorado County Fairgrounds on Placerville Drive. Show times are 8 p.m. and matinee 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 general, \$6 students and seniors. Call 626-3063 for more information.

Thursday:

...Tickets for the San Francisco Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker" are available at all Bass Ticket Centers. Get your tickets early. Call 395-BASS for more information.

...Australia's superb folk feminist Judy Small will appear at the Palms Public Playhouse, 736 Road 103, Davis. For further information, call 758-0761.

...The deadline is Sept. 29 for submitting applications for the Camellia Symphony Young Artist Competition. Applicants ages 15 through 23 may apply. Call 344-5844 for more information.

...Traditional horse trappings from around the world will be shown at the Jerome Evans Gallery, 1826 Capital Avenue, 12-6 p.m.

...For jazz lovers, the On Broadway Bar and Cafe located at 1827 Broadway is sponsoring a series of jazz concerts throughout the month. Call 843-8492 for more information.

...Johnny Mathis is in concert at the Sacramento Community Center, in the theatre at 8 p.m. Prices range from \$15.50 to \$18.50.



Calendar

... "Sherlock," a musical adventure about Sherlock Holmes, will be presented by the Chautauqua Playhouse, 5325 Engle Road, Carmichael. Performances run through October. Call 489-7529 for more information.

...The Sacramento Theatre Company, 1419 "H" Street, presents "Brighton Beach Memoirs" by Neil Simon. The show runs through Oct. 11. Call 446-7501 for more information.

Friday:

...Bay Area rock-n-roller Kingfish will appear at the Palms Public Playhouse, 736 Road 103, Davis. For ticket information, call 758-0761.

...Billy Taylor, jazz pianist, will perform at the Sacramento Community Center at 8 p.m. Prices range from \$25 to \$12. Saturday show also.

...The Sacramento Cleo Awards will honor the best television commercials, print ads and radio commercials. At the Tower Theatre, shows will be at 1 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are available at all Bass Ticket Centers or at the Tower Theatre Box Office. Prices are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.25 on the day of the show.

Saturday:

...The Oak Ridge Boys, Juice Newton, and the Forester Sisters will be at the Cal Expo Amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50 reserved, and are available at Bass Ticket Centers.

On Campus



"Starlight Cafe's" Russ T. Nailz
Wednesday:

... "The Shell Collection" series, Prismacolor drawings and water-

colors by CSUS Associate Professor Maria Winkler and ceramic sculptures by Larry Love, will be on display in the University Exhibit Lounge on the second floor of the University Union through Oct. 10.

Thursday:

...Rock/Blues guitarists Lorelli and

Guest will appear at the Coffee House, University Union, 8 p.m.

Friday:

... "Starlight Comedy Cafe" present Ray Hanna, Russ T. Nailz, and Brian Copeland at 7:30 and 10 p.m. at the Redwood Room, University Union. Prices are \$3.50 students, \$4.50 general.

Monday:

...Football! Dallas vs. St. Louis at 6 p.m. in the Coffee House, University Union.

Tuesday:

...Pop/rock originals will be played by Scott Berenson at the Coffee House, University Union, at 8:00 p.m.

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'Life' not a Lemmon

by Lori K. Smith
Staff Writer

First, I must be honest. I never liked the "Pink Panther" movies. I know, I know. So sue me. While people were rolling on the floor from laughter, I'd sit there thinking, "So?" I found the movie "10" boring and I didn't understand "S.O.B." And as for "Victor/Victoria," well... I don't know what to say about that one.

What do all of these movies have in common, other than my contempt? They're all Blake Edwards' films. It was never my idea to see any of these films. Other people (friends?) brought me (kicking and screaming) to these movies. And now what happens? The first film the *Hornet* wants me to review is (yep, you guessed it) a Blake Edwards' film — "That's Life!"

This little gem stars Jack Lemmon and Julie Andrews. Now at least Edwards has always had the good sense to cast good actors and actresses. But that's not the problem. I just never found any of his jokes funny. Anyway, Lemmon plays Harvey Fairchild, a California architect. Fairchild has a hard time dealing with an upcoming milestone birthday, despite a seemingly perfect life — complete with a loving and supportive wife, Gillian (played by Andrews).

Edwards says, "That's Life!" could almost be considered a sequel to "10" in that it's the same mid-life crisis, but almost 20 years down the line. The difference is that while this movie has its flaws, Edwards pulls what he intended to — to tell a story that reflects life and how hard it is for human beings to face their own

mortality.

Many of the things Fairchild does are very funny and amusing. But behind his facade is a desperate and seriously panicked man who can't understand what is happening to him. In one of the funnier scenes Fairchild finds out he has crabs. Lemmon's dancing, scratching and squirming had the audience in hysterics. Yet at the same time, Lemmon lets his audience see how fearful Fairchild is about growing old. Because of his problems, Fairchild only succeeds in making it tough on the entire family — his wife and their three grown children.

The children's characters — played by Jennifer Edwards ("S.O.B."), "The Man Who Loved Women" and "A Fine Mess"); Chris Lemmon ("Swing Shift," "Seems Like Old Times" and "Cannonball Run II"); and Emma Walton ("Micki and Maude," "A Fine Mess" and "Curse of the Pink Panther") — come across as flat and one-dimensional. Edwards could have done the entire film without them, if not for the fact that these characters are needed to give depth to Andrews' character, Gillian.

Another important character is played by Salley Kellerman ("M.A.S.H." and "Back to School"). She plays the Fairchild's neighbor Holly Parrish — a lively, loud, scatterbrained real estate agent. Like the children, Kellerman's character came across as one-dimensional until a key scene where Holly becomes Gillian's "shoulder to cry on." If nothing else, Holly is fun to watch. But then I must reluctantly admit that "That's Life!" was fun to watch.

CSUS presents "The Amen Corner"

The CSUS Theatre Arts Department will present James Baldwin's "The Amen Corner" Oct. 16-19 and 22-26.

T. Michael Gates will direct Sister Margaret Alexander's soul-searching confrontation with her life and her congregation in the University

Theatre.

Performance time is 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Box office hours are 12 noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and one hour before curtain time on performance dates. Prices are \$5 general and \$3 for students.

Bid

• continued from page 13

The host also revealed the fact that LaSalle's team players call him "the big man."

When one bidder asked Thompson how he would handle the date, he replied, "You pay the money, and we'll talk about the date later."

Buzz Oates, a Sacramento real estate developer, got the highest bid of the evening — \$2700. His date

package included a flight to Reno, dinner and a show, and a flight back to Sacramento on his private plane. Thompson was bought by a group of ten women for \$1,000.

The March of Dimes has added a new dimension to Sacramento's dating scene. Who knows what expectations a woman might have after paying \$2700 for a date?

Poetry rewards dollars

International Publications is sponsoring a national college poetry contest open to all college and university students who would like to have their poetry anthologized.

The top five poems will receive the following cash prizes: \$100 for first place, \$50 for second, \$25 for third, \$15 for fourth and \$10 for fifth.

These manuscripts, and all others accepted, will receive free printing in the copyrighted anthology, "American Collegiate Poets."

Deadline for entry is Oct. 31. For more information and contest rules, write to International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA, 90044.

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PERSONALS

Kathy - Let's walk along the beach, and let the mighty waves wash away all our fears, and allow the hopes and dreams whine through. Love You, Lady! - Louis

Kathy - Please allow me to give you a re-assessment of the decadent American male - Louis

Doctor Who #2! You are doing a good job in the Time Lord Times - Keep up the good work! Doctor #4

Attention Whovians! Dr. Who buttons, mags, and other awesome items for sale! If you are interested just leave a message at the Hornet for Louis (Dr. #4). Thanks - All proceeds go to the Sacramento Dr. Who Fan Club!

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Hey Travis McGee! Hope your houseboat is doing fine! Was the summer beach bum heaven? Take care, and watch out for that Busted Flush! - Meyer

W.M. 26, very lonely and in prison. No friends or family seeking someone who cares. Ken Helms, P.O. Box 607, C.C.Ns. Please send stamp for prompt reply. 89701

Hello out there! Once again I must talk about the mutants I work with: Erin, Holly, Christy, Daniel, Daniel G., Jenny K., Brian, Val, London, Brad, et al. Thanks - must dash! - Louis

Dear Kath - John Milton was very wrong! Paradise was lost, but now, with you, I've found it! Love ya! - Louis

Jenny Pool Like, wow dudette, you are the most! Danny and I just love the way you talk dirty to us! Ooooh! We love how you say "Dog Drool"! Bye!!

Maddy - Hey, there is no mystery in our moonlighting attitude - we just get better and better when we are together! Please don't de-Dave me sweetie! - Addison

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George

• continued from page 12

After "Cocaine Blues," we noticed five security guards hassling the guys seated next to us. One of the dudes had a broken leg, so he was sitting on the railing with his bum leg resting on a ledge in front of him. When the broken-legged dude tried to explain that his leg needed to be elevated, the cops hauled him and his buddy away using chokeholds.

Jenny-Bob, being the consummate reporter, stumbled down the stairs to investigate. Dan-Bob wondered, *Should I go with her? Will I ever see her again?* But he was rockin' out to "Bad to the Bone," and decided he'd worry about her after the show. Besides, he reasoned, *there'll be more King Cobras for me.*

Jenny-Bob returned to report that the two dudes had been booted out over their impassioned pleas about elevating the broken leg. "We'll see you in 'Peoples' Court!'" they had screamed.

"Meanwhile, back at the ranch," the second encore had ended and the house lights came up. Without an opening act, the concert was over at 9:30 p.m., which seemed much too early for this rock 'n' roll frenzy to have ended. It had been an incredibly energetic and intimate

show despite the so-so acoustics at ARCO.

Because the night was still young, we decided to go bowling. In the parking lot we ran into George (as he was opening the door to his '57 Chevy) and asked him and the band to join us. When he found out for whom we wrote, he yelled, "Woowee! You're from *The State Hornet*! That's my favorite college newspaper." (Needless to say, we were very impressed; we hadn't known George could read.)

We offered him a warm King Cobra, but he politely refused by explaining that he preferred to drink alone.

George and the Destroyers ended up going bowling with us anyway. We were having a great time until somebody ralphed on Jenny-Bob's shoes. As we said our goodbyes, George gave us a souvenir — a piece of gum he'd chewed at the concert. We enshrined the gum in an ancient high top tennis shoe and buried it in a secret sacred place. We're going to throw the shoe and its precious cargo off the top of the library during the River City Days "Egg Drop."

Velvet

• continued from page 11

interesting that (to my recollection) no other characters in the movie use the word.

The music in the film also serves as a constant reminder of the evil Dorothy and Jeffrey encounter. The soundtrack's use of 1950s-style love songs, generally associated with sweet memories, instead represent Booth and the dark sides of life. The title track, Bobby Vinton's "Blue Velvet," is particularly haunting in the context of the movie.

Much of the credit for the success of this movie goes to the fine cast. Rossellini's portrayal of the pitiful Dorothy, and Hopper's performance as Booth are exceptional.

When Lynch made this film, it is unlikely he planned to do a typical mystery. It isn't. Instead, "Blue Velvet" provides the opportunity for the audience to examine both the beautiful and ugly realities of life in a film that is refreshingly different and never boring.

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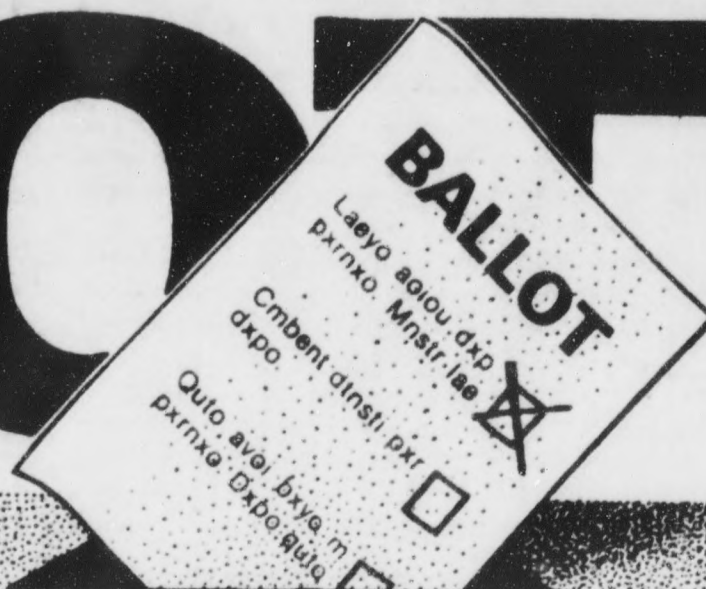
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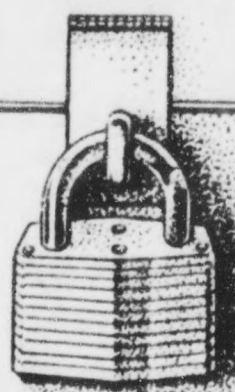
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